# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 21, 1921.

### THE WEATHER.

The storm that was central over Alabama Saturday night moved rapidly northeastward and its center was off the southern New England coast Sunday night. This storm was attended by rain in the southeast states, rain, siect and snow along the middle Atlantic coast and heavy snow in the Ohio valley and the north Atlantic states. The temperature was lower in the eastern states.

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Northwest and north gales prevailed along the Atiantic coast Sunday from Cape Hatteras northwest, the highest velocity reported being 68 miles from the northeast at Nantucket, Mass.

There will be generally fair weather east of the Mississippi river Monday while cloudiness will increase Tuesday. Temperature changes will be slight on Monday but the weather will become warmer Tuesday.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atiantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine.

Winds off Atlantic coast:

North of Sandy Hook — Northeast and north shifting to northwest gales with snow Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras — Strong north and nerthwest winds and gales diminishing Monday, partly overcast weather.

Southern New England: Clearing Monday: Tuesday Tair, not much change in temperature. Eastern New York: Fair Monday: Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Observations in Norwich.

Ther, Bar. Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair followed by snow or rain. Saturday's weather: Fair followed by cloudy and threatening. Predictions for Sunday: Rain or

snow.
Sunday's weather: Heaviest snow-fall of winter, northeast wind, clearing at night.

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Rises.*  Sets.    Water.    Sets. (Standard Time.)				
Day/	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a m
21	6.36	5.28	8.50	5.41
23	6.33	5.30	10.31	Rises
24	6.31	5.31	11.21	8.33
26	6.28	5.34	1.03	10.4
37	6.27	5.35	1.55	11.4

### water, which is followed by flood tide

As Tuesday is a holiday—Washington's birthday—the local pastoffice will be observe the usual hol'day hours. The office will be opened from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., in the morning, 12 to 13.30 at noon and 7 p. m. to 7.30 r. m. in the evening.

As in other places in this section, the biggest snow storm of the year started early Sunday morning, and continued throughout the day. Drifts were reported of having obtained a depth of five feet while other places were left bare. The trolleys had a hard time running on schedule to and from the village during the day yesterday and late in the afternoon were discontinued.

The soccer footbail team held their first spring practice. Saturday afternoon, on the Providence street grounds, with a large turnout of players. During the week arrangements will be made for a series of games with the holder. Plainfield, of The Bulletin cup. The first game scheduled to be played is with the American Thread team of Westerly, on March 5. Games are being arranged with Bradford and Mystic.

The Social and Football club holds a smoker and entertainment tonight.

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# RECITAL AND RECEPTION

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BY CHILDREN DANCERS
In the ball room of the Wauregan hotel on Saturday afternoon the children's dancing class of Mrs. Emily Courtney Andrews gave a recital and reception at which many of the parents and a number of guests were present. Courtney Andrews and Cappon Abbott were the ushers. The first half of the programme was devoted to social dancing, the grand march being led by Magter Charles Prentice and Miss Dorothy Prentice. As the march came to a close, Miss Prentice presented Mrs. Andrews a basket of beautiful spring flowers in which was concealed a wrist watch, a gift to Mrs. Andrews in appreciation from the children and parents. Miss Olive Linton, who has acted as planist, was presented a basket of sweet peas.

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being strongly opposed to daylight saving in any form and instructed the secretary to take this matter up with the searctor from this district.

A discussion of how the farm bureau could be of assistance to the members how the services of a market gardening specialist could be secured through the farm bureau and said that it was simply a question as to what the men wanted to see done. Before the meeting broke up the following plans were made for farm bureau demonstrations with the assistance of the market gardening specialist could be secured through the farm bureau and said that it was simply a question as to what the men wanted to see done. Before the meeting broke up the following plans were made for farm bureau demonstrations with the assistance of the market gardening specialist could be secured through the farm bureau and said that it was simply a question as to what the men wanted to see done. Before the meeting broke up the farm bureau and said that it was simply a question

# WILL NET \$150 FROM

SUPPER AND SALE Mercier Council, Catholic Ladies, of Columbus, had mere mouths to feed at their baked bean supper Saturday evening than they could care for with ease. The ladies of the council had counted on three hundred patrons but as it happened their estimate was as it happened their estimate was some two hundred short for fully five hundred put in an appearance at Buck-ingham Memerial where the supper was held.

There was a continuous stream of patrons from 5 o'clock until after 7 o'clock. The menu served was as fel-

Baked Beans
Brown Bread Rolls
cles Salad Cold Slaw
Cake Coffee

Mrs. James J. Casey was chairman of the general committee and was as-sisted by Miss Henrietta Steinkampf, Mrs. James Guilfoli, Mrs. P. F. Sween-ey, Miss Jennie McIntyra, Miss Loret-ta Bellefleur and Miss Annie Buckley. Miss Mary McKay had charge of the tickets.

There was a cake sale during the supper hours and the stock of cake was entirely sold out. The cake sale netted \$20.59. The council will realize about \$150 net from the supper and take sale receipts.

# 19 ARRESTED IN WEST SIDE RAID

Sergeant John H. Kane and Officers Ebberts, Donovan, McAvoy and P. Murphy. The following were the men arrested: Walter Podanak, 23; Frank Szakowski, 36; John Cozarkal, 25; Edward Giawazdowski, 13; Charles Podzlewski, 18; Frank Bohara, 25; Andrew Cotsoratski, 32; Harry Gerrum, 25; Michael Retcovich, 28; George McCall, 19; Paul Incovich, 25; John Lock, 30; Andrew Gisnifski, 28; Stanley Cloofski, 23; Paul Pisk, 30; John Wlodeka, 42; John Saraka, 24; Walter Cahey, 27; Ignatz Mikulavich, 48.

At West Side Salcon.

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### TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

OF A. L. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY A mass meeting has been arranged for A mass meeting as been a Buckingham Memorial for the purpose of completing the organization of the Woman's Auxiliary to Fletcher Post of the American Legion.

The application for a charter has been departed to depart.

signed and is already to send to depart-ment headquarters but will be held up until this evening to give any one who wishes a chance to sign it. The officers of the Fietcher post are very much pleased with the progress thus far made in the new organization.

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As to what benefit an auxiliary is to a post the following may be said says a statement issued by Adjutant House. They can be of great service in all social functions such as giving dinces, literary and musical entertainments leoking after

Due to the large number of eligibles in the city a large number is looked for

at the meeting.

New life has been installed in the the forming of an auxiliary. It is very encouraging to know that some one be-sides curselves cares for our work. Mr. Legion Man do your part and inte-

# NORWICH MARKET GARDENERS

AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Owing to the heavy snow sterm of Sunday there will be no sessions of the public schools today (Monday.) As Tuesday is Washington's Birthday there will be no school for two days which will indoubtedly meet with the approval activity scholar in the schools of Norwich. This is the first time that has been lost during the present school war owing the during the present school year owing to bad weather.

Anthracite Price Drops.

The anthracite market experienced another price decline this week, and "independent" coal sold in domestic sizes around \$3.75 f. (. b. mines, says the weekly repert of the wholesale coal trade association. This is fifty to seventy-five cents under the quotations of the previous week, and by high "independent" anthracite down almost to the level of "company" coal, the price of which remains unchanged. Wholesalers report a rimber of cancellations on "independent" coal from retailers who fear overstocking and a further decrease in demand on the part of consumers.

**INFLUENZA** 

In a midnight raid Saturday on the West Side pool club on Thames street near the corner of West Main street, nineteen men were found in the place and all were arrested by the police and brought to police headquarters, where Walter Podniak, 23, was accused of conducting a gambling place and the others with frequenting. It is claimed that money was seen to change hands in at least one of the games of pool.

Sergeant John Hr Kane led the police squad and entrance was easily gained as the door chanced to be unlocked. The club is on the main floor of the building with entrance from the street.

As soon as the police were inside and had all the men under surveillance, the auto patrol wagon was sent for to take the men to police headquarters. Three tips were made before all were brought there and booked, and it was 2 o'clock before the last man had arranged for ball and had secured his release to appear before the police court Monday morning. The policemen in the raid were Sergeant John H. Kane and Officers Ebbertia, Donovan, McAvoy and P. Murphy. The following were the men arrested:

Smith, Elmer Allen and D. J. Urveil raided the saloon of Frank Owsiak at the corner of West Main and Thames streets and arrested Owsiak on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. A coffee pot with what is said to be whiskey in it was secured as evidence.

When the officers entered the saloon, Owsiak made a rush into a back room. The officers were right after him, though not in time to prevent him from emptying the contents of the coffee pot into the police came to their ald and while Officer Smith made a dam with his hands to keep the liquor from running away.

Officer O'Nell looked around for a spoon with which he scooped a quantity of the liquor back into the coffee pot.

As Greeneville Place.

About 9 o'clock Saturday night Sergeant Kane and other officers made a search of the pool room of Anthony Gromko in the Union hall building on North Main street, finding a pint bottle said to contain whiskey and another of the police h

said to contain whiskey and another bot-tie with a few drops in it. Two barrels of cider were also found in the cellar. Gromko claimed he did not know how the bottles had come there. He was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and will answer the charge in the

to sell and will answer the charge in the police court.

Early Saturday night a soldier from Fort Wright was arrested for being under the influence of liquor. He had a bottle from which he had apparently been drinking a mixture of ginger ale and a hair tonic which contains 60 per cent.

the building of its 350 pupils in 1 min-ute, 20 seconds. At the Greeneville school the 302 pupils were out of the building in 1 minute, 10 seconds, after the alarm had been given.

Both records were considered excellent.

NORWICH TEACHERS WATCHING.

gefter with the teacher, Mrs. Kent, have given several house parties this winter. They have also enjoyed many happy evenings skating together. It is reported that the district has some excellent shaters among whom are Mrs. Kent, Helen Rinkinen, Lleni Ahola, Omer Cote, aVino Rinkinen and Philip Lawson. Many who never knew how to skate before have learned this year and bids fair to become as fine skaters as their friends. Skating was at its best during the moon-light evenings of January.

THESE WALLER HEARS SHIP.

WEST SIDE RAID.

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IN FIRE DRILL TESTS

for Fire drill tests were tried at the Mt. Pleasant street school and the Greenemy spection of all the public schools was given by Fire Chief Henvard L. Stanton and Deputy Chief Henvard R. At this the intention of discovering fire hazards, if any. Things generally were found in a very good condition, but some recommendations will be submitted to School Superintendent E. J. Graham.

The two fire drills were conducted at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street and Principal J. E. Stanton at Mt. Pleasant street cleared the building of its 350 pupils in 1 minnice, 20 seconds. A time of the tests which in the case of Mt. Pleasant street cleared the building of its 350 pupils in 1 minnice, 20 seconds. A time of the public seconds are supported by the district tominimal public school Support of the district tominimal public school support on the stanton support on this basis than could ever
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normalical entertainments l'olding after the refreshments and serving the saré. They can also be of real assistance in case of sicknes and we always have the sick sorrowful and seedy among us. A men may visit a comrade and jolly him along and will be brighter and better for the visit, but he cannot do this for the wife and children of his comrades.

Another instance of their usefulness is that of visiting convalseding solders. There are two hospitals is this vicinity which have several solder battents. At auxillary of Jersey Cits is doing splendid work in visiting hospitals in ther vicinity once a month. Many soldiers who are almost totally inapancitated are being realment to face life's battles. The women take refreshments to them. There are four hundred men there.

Men may give money, strength, and lime but it takes the loving, sympathetic heart of monts of an equational and the sympathetic heart of monts of the large number of eligibles.

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steamer General Nathaniel Greene, plying between New London and the sound
forts. He died at the Lawrence-Memorial
Associated hospital in New London.
Where he had been for several weeks.
Captain Proctor was born in Belfast.
Treiand, April 24, 1862, and had been a
Scaman and boat's master all of his adult
life. He saw service in the SpanishAmerican war and in the world war. He
had an unusual record, being in the mill. American war, and in the world war. He had an unusual report, being in the millitary and naval departments for 38 years and never in that time having a vessel wrecked nor was he ever in an accident. Captain Provior was a member of Annapolis lodge of Elks, No. 522, and of the Elks' American Legion post of New York city, He had commanded the General Nathaniel Greene since returning from foreign service.

Captain Proctor leaves his widow, one daughter, of Quincy, Mass., and a brother and two sisters and several cousins in

The New London county farm bureau has completed plans for a meeting to be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1.16 o'clock in the town hall at Lebanon for the purpose of discussing the use of chemicals and lime. Another object of the meeting is to find out how much saving can be made from the use of home-mixed goods. S. W. Owens of Sterrs college and County Agent H. J. Johnson will be present.

# The Norwich Pree Academy is to have its Washington's birthday holiday today (Mopday) instead of Tuesday. The pub-ile schools will be clased Tuesday in ob-servance of the holiday.

improve with age if men would let it.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

# POETRY

AN EARLY BLUEBIRD. Leap to the highest hight of spring.

And trill thy sweetest note.

Bird of heaveni) plumes and twinkling And silver toned throat!

Sing, while the maple's deepest root
Thrills with a pulse of fire
That lights the buds. Blow, blow the
tender fulle.
Thy reed of rich desire!

Breathe in thy sprinx Preedom's breath.
Genver the fresh and true.
Dispel this l'inpering wintry mist of death
And charm the werld anew!

Thou first sky-dipped spring-bud of some Whose heavenly eastary Foretelle the May, while yet March winds Fresh faith appears with thee!

How sweet, how magically rich.
Through filmy splendor blown,
Thy hopeful voice set to the premise
ploth
Of melody yet unknown!

O land of mine (where hope can grow And hend a deeper root With every spring) hear, heed the free bird blow Hope's charmed flute!

Ah! who will hear, and who will care.
And who will heed thy song.
As prophecy, as hope, as promise rare,
Rudding to bloom ere leng?

From swelling bulbs, and aprouting seed.
Sweet sap and fragrant dew.
And human hearts, grown doubty waste
at need.
Leaps answer strong and true!

We see, we hear (thou liberty loving thing.

That down enring winds doth float).
The promise of thine empyrean wing.
The hope that floods thy throat!

Mayrice Thompson, in Indianapolis News.

# HERE'S HOPING. I hold within my heart a deep desire. Which to most folks would seem both mean and small; But when we meet, if Peter should inquire. I hope that I can say, "I have them all."

I've had a deal of aches and pains for-And taken every sort and shade of pill: But all the organs that I had when

I'm proud to say are organizing still. I want no part of me thrown in a can Or bottled and preserved on some Doc's shelf; So long as I shall be a living man, I'd like to feel that I am quite my-self—

I trust no surgeon will meet up with me, Who wants to what her knife on my poor nkin; For when I fare forth on the unknown rd like to go with all my "innards" in .-Reba Mohan Stevens, in Leslie's.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY She-People are saying that you mar-

ied me for my money alone. He—They are mistaken. You had pute a lot of real estate.—Boston Tran-Ockendon-The world seems full of

partich-nuck people."
Parkingon—And they always seem to find sufficient get-poor-quick fools."—
London Answers. "She acts as though she thought she was the Queer of Sheba."
"Oh, no. She would never think she was anybody who had to go to somehody she for wisdom."—Baltimore American

"Did you write your father that you

were hungry?"
"Tee, Sut it didn't bring any money.
He says he'll send me a few sundwiches
daily by parcel post."—B ston Transcript. "Your new salesman didn't last long" "Eh?"

The first thing he did was to call on one of our best customers and park a lighted cigarette on a \$300 mahogany

Gentleman-Mrs. your really so hard Transp—Herd un? Why, sir, if soits of clothes wur sellin at a penny apiece I wouldn't have enough to buy the armhole of a vest.—London Tit-Bita.

"Those Californians seem to hate the Japs, don't they?" said the New Jersey man. "I expect that it would be an insult to ask any local California weman to wear a kimono."—Exchange. Mand (with newspaper)—"Here's a roman discovered with two husbands."
Tom—That's embarrassing."
Mand—"Embarrassing? It's extravaint"-Boston Transcript.

"My doctor always gives disagreeable "How now?" "Told me to count sheep for insomnis."
"Well?"
"And the thought of mutton always

nakes me sick."-Louisville Courier "Edward," asked the teacher of a small pupil, "what does N. B. stand for?"
"New Brasky," promptly answered Edward, who was third in it geography class of three.—Chicago News.

"Did you make any breaks while you were visiting your rich aunt?"
"Only one."
"What was that?"
"I colled her laundress a washerwoman."—Fibrida Times-Union. The minuter was epostulating with

the landlord, who had raised the poor periablener's rent about 113 per cent.

"If I want to hear you preach," said the landlord amprily. "Ill come to church where you should be your preaching!"

"If you were where you s'ould be," was the reply, "you would have that enpertupity next Sunday. I am to preach at Sing Sing."—Houston Post.

# KALEIDOSCOPE

Alexander the Great wept on finding Durius III had been killed by trainers just before a battle with Alexander's

The government Indian school in the United States was opened at Hampton, Va. in 1875. It had proviously been a

The Jenoian caves of New South Wales, discovered in 1841, rival the Manmoth cave of Kentucky in grandeur, magnitude and variety.

Pawnbrokers existed in very ancient times and sometimes must have, beet streedy in forcing collection, so Moses forbade milistenes being taken in pawn, because when they were out of service food supplies were thereby interrupted. ford supplies were thereby interrupted.

The laws protecting the seals on the sautheast coast of Australia have been copealed, and permits now are being granted perferably to returned soldlers and others, who will pay a small royalty to the game and flageries department.

Investigating scientists of the bureau of fisheries and the bureau of riandards in Washington are seeking simple means of distinguishing fish skin leather from that made of animal hides, the fish skin manufacturers having made their pro-

anufacturers having made their pro-cet so nearly perfect it is now well nich spossible to distinguish the difference The Licinian law, effective 275 B. C., forbade any one to own more than 500 acres of land and more than 100 large cattle or 500 small animals. Another law of the same name 56 B. C., imposed a, heavy penalty on those who organized clubs for massing power at an election shill another law, 103, 103 B. C., ilmited the formal of the same name of the control of the formal of the form

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